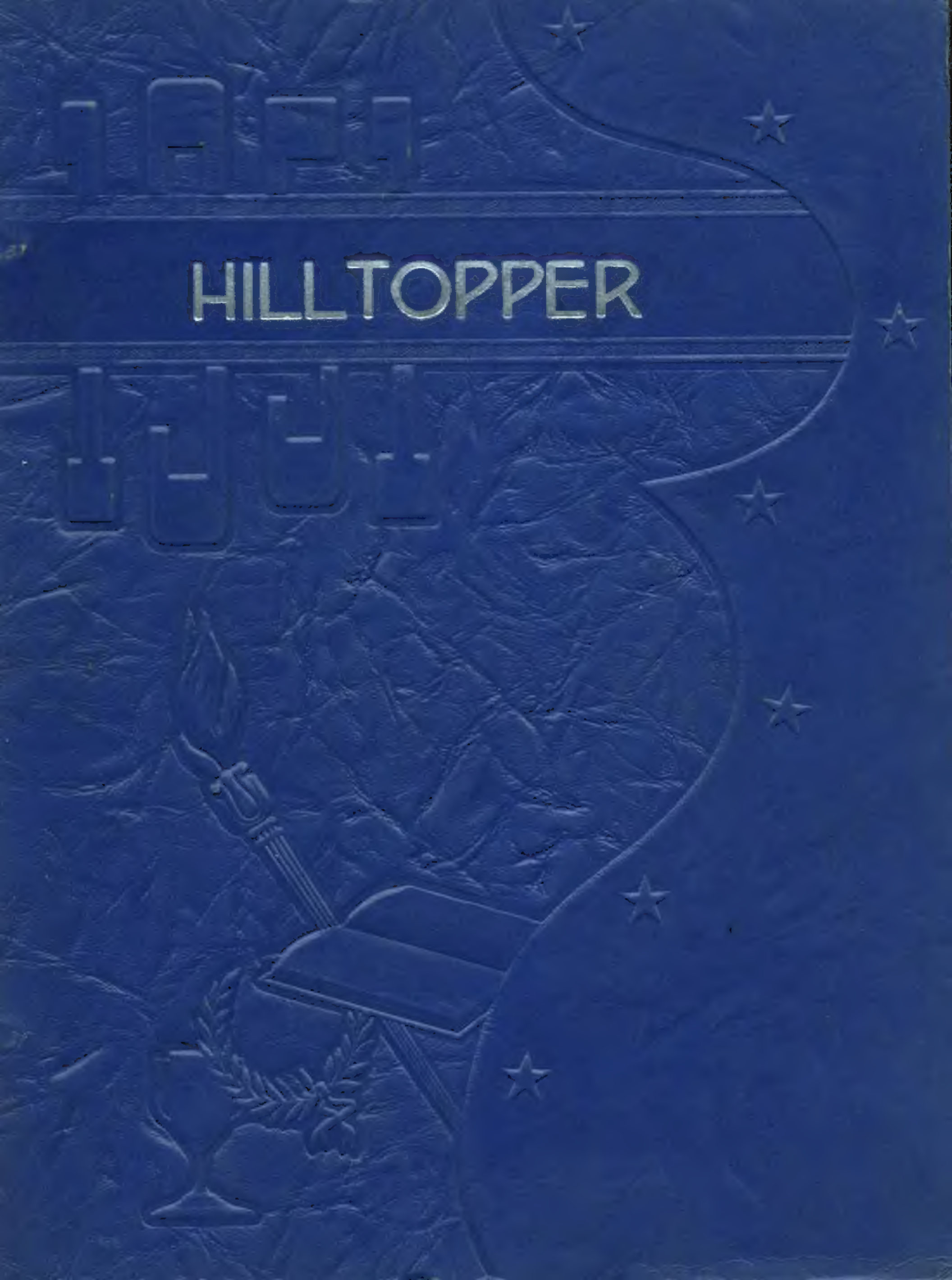


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We, the Senior Class of 1951, sincerely dedicate our Hilltopper to MISS CLARA COLWANDER, and MR. ANDREW WAITE, our senior class advisors who have helped to make our Senior year a happy and successful one.

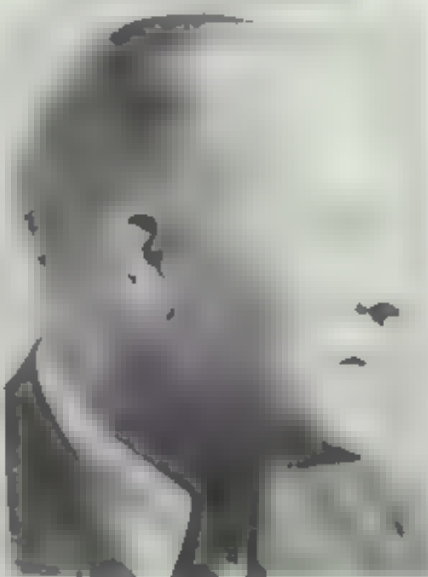
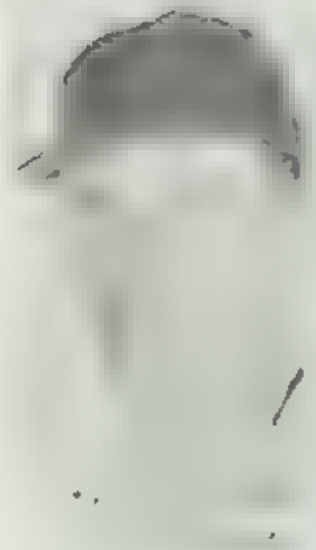


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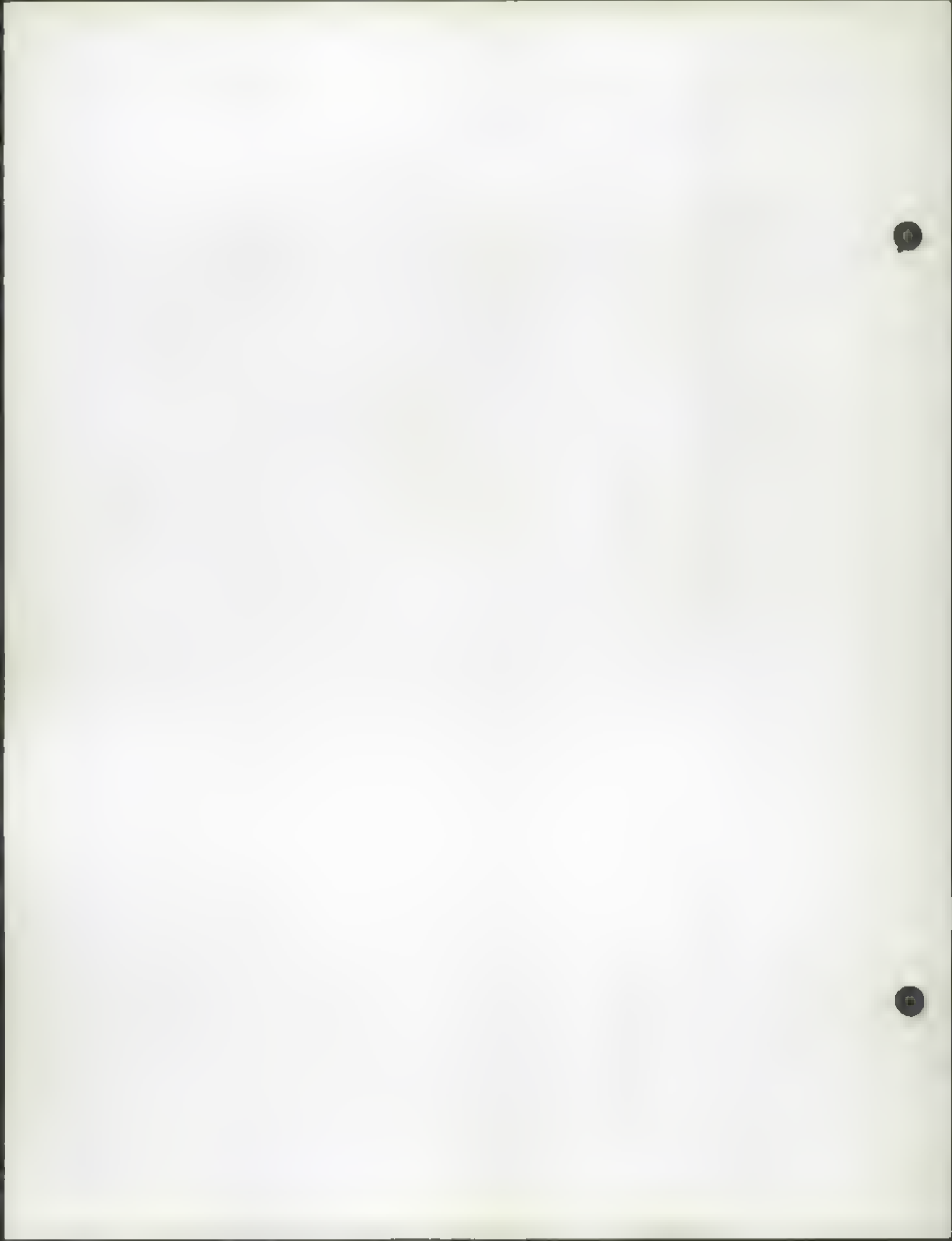


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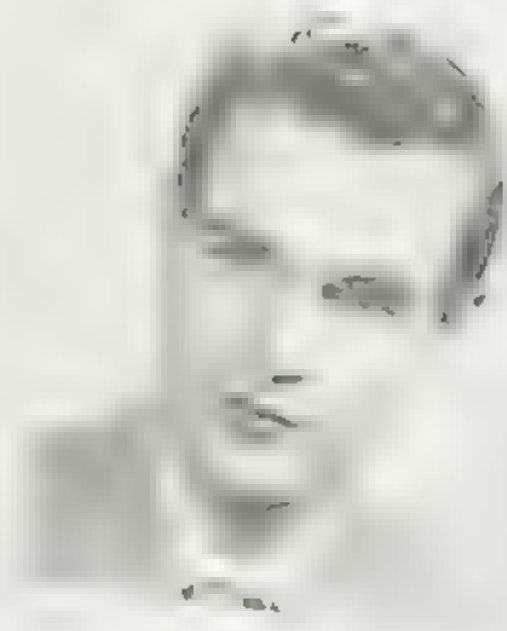
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SENIORS



Seniors



RONALD SHERWOOD—"All great men are dying, I don't feel so well myself." PRESIDENT; Football 1 2-3-4; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Basketball 1 2-3-4; Student Council 1-2-3-4, Pres. 4



LEROY LINDSTROM—"Others live to eat, but I eat to live." VICE PRESIDENT; Chorus 4; Hi-Y 2-3-4, Pres. 4; Bowling; Basketball 2-3; Football 1-2-3-4; Band 1-2-3-4



ICE MIATECH—"So quiet & prim, it is a whim." SECRETARY; Honor Society; Student Council 1-2-3; Editor of Annual



GERMAINE KUDLATY—"A bit mischievous, but a peach of a kid." CLASS TREASURER; Chorus 1-2-3; Y-Teens 3; Twirling 1-2



MARY ANN PARROTTA—"She takes knowledge in her stride." Honor Society; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Bowling; Cheerleading 3-4; Latin Club 2; Gazette Staff 2-3-4; Sec. of Class 2



BETTY ANDERSON—"Small, but so necessary." Vice Pres 1; Student Council 1; Latin Club 2; F.H.A. 2; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Chorus 3 Ed. of Gazette 4; Gazette Staff 2-3; Annual Staff; Bowling Club; Honor Society 3-4

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BEATRICE ANDERSON—"Naturally quiet, but naturally nice." F.H.A. 1-2-3-4



JUDY ATKINSON—"A simple, pleasant type of girl." Y-Teens 1-2; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Latin Club 1-2; Annual Staff; Bowling Club



CURTIS BLACKWELL—"A ambitious, fun-loving lad who's bound to find success." Honor Society 3-4; Chorus 3; Hi-Y 3-4, Pres. 4; Student Council 3-4, Vice pres. 4; Annual Staff



JOHN BAKER—"Not afraid of work, can go to sleep beside it." Thespians 1-2-3-4, Vice pres. 4; Hi-Y 4; Bowling Club



ROBERT CAILOTTO—"Let every man mind his own business." Conservation Club 2-3-4, Pres. 4; Annual Staff



BARBARA CAPELLO—"Here is a maiden without pretence."



GERMAINE CLEMENTS—"Her heart is as great as the world." Chorus 4; Twirling 1-2



RUTH CURTIS—"I never think of the future, it comes soon enough." F.H.A. 2-3-4; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Band 3-4; Annual Staff; Twirling 1-2; Bowling Club



VICTORIA D'AGOSTINI—"Mine is the life of happy hours." Bowling Club; F.H.A. 3-4; Y-Teens 3-4; Chorus 1; Pep Club 4, Vice pres. 4



PIERRE DELAGO—"Be good and you will be lonesome." Football 1-2-3-4; Student Council 3



JEAN ECKBERG—"A silent, unassuming miss." Bowling Club; Band 1-2-3-4; Thespians 2



CARL ERICKSON—"A little learning is a dangerous thing." Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Chorus 4

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LOWELL FINNEGAN—"Gaiety
is the soul's health."
Hi-Y 3-4; Student Council
1; Basketball 2



ROSEMARY GAFFNEY—"Not
much for height, but a
all around delight."
Cheerleading 3-4; F.H.A.
1-2-3-4, Vice pres. 2,
pres. 4



DIANE GALLUP—"The sight
of her is good for sore
eyes." Chorus 1-2-3



MARY ANN GASPERINI—"A
winning way and a pleasant
smile." Twirling 1-2;
F.H.A. 4; Chorus 4



LORRRAINE GIULIANI—"Good
things come in small pack-
ages." F.H.A. 1-2; Y-Teens
2-3-4; Student Council 4;
Bowling Club



RONALD GOODHALL—"Words
once spoken can never
be recalled." Band 1-2-
3-4; Conservation Club 2-3;
Annual Staff



MARIE HENRY—"Beware of
her giggle, it is
contagious." Chorus 4



ELAINE HOLMES—"Life is
no longer if we hurry."
Honor Society; Latin
Club; Y-Teens 2-3-4,
Vice pres. 3; Ass't
Ed. Gazette 4; Bowling
Club; Student Council 2-3;
Chorus 3; Annual Staff



TERRY HUGHES—"I would rather be right than president." Thespians 2-3-4, pres. 4; Band 1-2-3-4; Chorus 2-3-4; Student Council 2-4; Bowling Club 4; Annual Staff; Pres. of Class 3; Accompanist for Chorus 3-4

JUDIE LINDEMAN—"If silence is golden, I'll never be rich." Band 1-2-3-4; F.H.A. 2-3-4, Vice pres. 4; Bowling Club; Twirling 1-2; Annual Staff; Y-Teens 2-3-4



RICHARD JACKSON—"His blush greatly becomes him." Thespians 1-2-3-4

JANICE MARINELLO—"Talking is the gift of women." Y-Teens 3-4; Chorus 1-3; Student Council 2; Gazette Staff 4; Latin Club 2; Annual Staff



ELAINE KING—"She's what we call a regular gal." F.H.A. 1-2-3-4; Chorus 1-2-4; Annual Staff

PAUL MENEGAZZO—"True to his word, his work, and his friends." Bowling; Hi-Y 4



KEITH KING—"Beware the fury of a patient man." Band 1-2-3-4; Football 1; Conservation Club 2-3; Annual Staff

JOHN MEYERS—"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." Hi-Y 4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Football 1-2-3-4; Golf 1-2-3-4; Student Council 1





JOANNE MOGER—"Always quiet in her way, she finds very little to say."



PAT PENNONI—"I'll not budge an inch." Bowling; Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2; Hi-Y 3-4



DICK MOLINE—"Always trying hard to do just what everyone wants him to." Bowling; Annual Staff; Band 1-2-3-4; Conservation 2



JANET PERKINS—"A friendly smile, a friendly word, will always make this girl be heard." Bowling



KEITH MONTAMBO—"He'll push his way to success." Bowling; Annual Staff; Band 1-2-3-4; Conservation 2



JACK RACINE—"All the girls he tries to please." Bowling; Chorus 4



MARTIN PENKIVECH—"Men of few words are the best men." Conservation 2-3; Band 1-2-3; Football 1-2-3-4



FRANCIS RAE—"I have studied, but I am no better than before." Chorus 1-2



PATRICIA RASMUSSEN—"To know her is to like her." F.H.A. 4; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Bowling



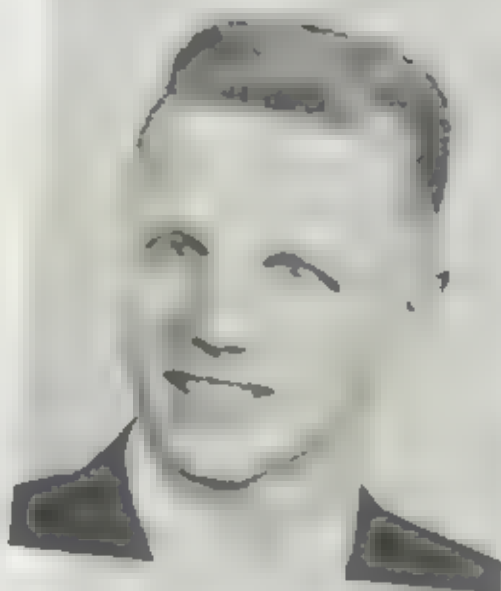
WAYNE ROSS—"A book to beguile the tedious hours." Conservation 2-3; Chorus 4



MARY ANN SABLICH—"She glides through life without a care." Y-Teens 2-3-4; Bowling; Annual Staff; Latin Club 2



CLARICE SHULTZ—"She has a never ending flow of conversation." Honor Society; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Gazette Staff 2-3-4; Bowling; Cheerleading 3-4; Sec.-Treas. of Class 3; Annual Staff



DAVID SERBINSKI—"He will make the hall of fame, he's going to be an athlete by name." Football 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Student Council 4; Basketball 1; Tennis 3-4



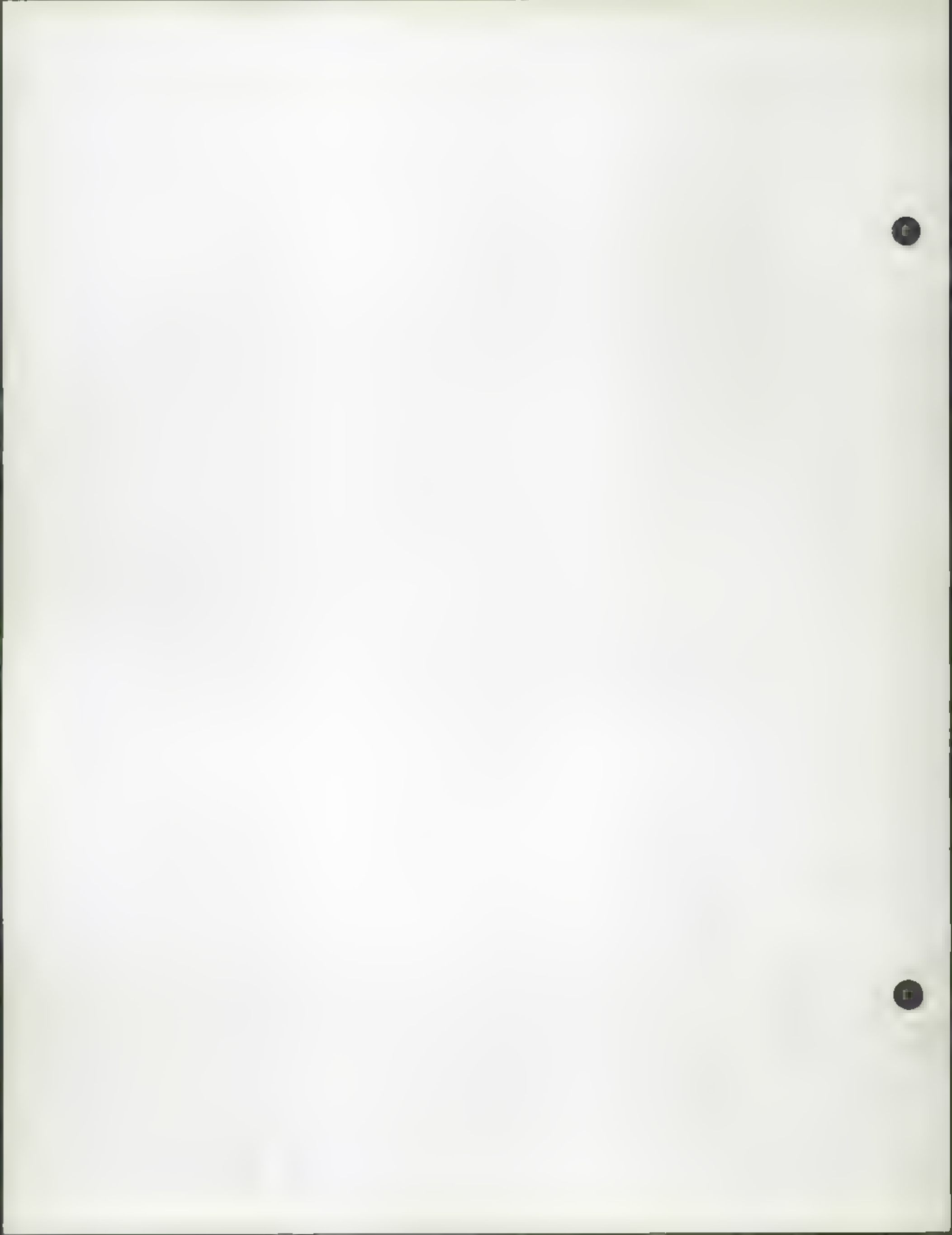
ARMOND SPENCER—"A stream of easy talk." Band 1-2-3-4; Basketball 3-4; Chorus 4; Honor Society; Latin Club 2; Dance Band 4; Annual Staff; Class pres. 1



MARY STASASKI—"She is one who enjoys to tease, although she is ever ready to please." F.H.A. 2-3-4, Vice pres. 2; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Annual Staff



GERALD STEINHLBERG—"Many great men were bashful youths." Conservation 1-2-3-4





CHESTER TOKOLY—"Worry plays a small part in my life." Football 1-2; Conservation 1-2-3; Chorus 4



JOAN TRUDELL—"Of manners gentle, of affections mild." Chorus 2-3-4; F.H.A. 2-3; Y-Teens 3-4; Bowling



ROBERT VEZZETTI—"Happy am I, from care I'm free; why aren't they all contented like me?" Chorus 3-4; Bowling



KENNETH WEBBER—"The word impossible is not in my dictionary." Band 3-4; Bowling 4; Dance band 4



CLARICE WOODS—"She is an expert on style, and always has a charming smile." Band 1-2-3-4; Latin club 2; Bowling 4; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Twirling 1; Student council 4; Treas. 4; Gazette staff 3-4; Annual staff; Honor Society 4



DOROTHY YOUNG—"A face that can smile is always good." Thespians 1-2; Chorus 1



ROBERT YOUNGREN—"Every man has his devilish moments." Football 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Student Council 2; Basketball 1; Conservation 3; Chorus 4



DELORES ZINI—"Wit'y. full of fun, she has her share of wisdom." Y-Teen 3-4, Sec. 4; Gazette Staff; F.H.A. 1; Annual Staff

Class History



Gazing into our crystal ball, tuned into the hazy past, we see an important day, September 7, 1947, our first day of high school. Although we knew little of our fellow classmates, we elected Armond Spencer, President; Betty Anderson, Vice President; Joyce Wittock, Secretary; Delores Zini, Treasurer. Our big event of the year was our Freshman party, which was held at the Stambaugh Recreation Center.

As the vision becomes clearer, we see ourselves starting the following year by electing our Sophomore class officers: Lee Lindstrom, President; Rose Garavet, Vice-President; Mary Ann Parrotta, Secretary-Treasurer. Off to one side of our crystal ball we see Curtis Blackwell entering our ranks. The highlight of that year was our Sophomore dance.

A more promising picture is seen as we enter our Junior year. The scene in our crystal ball is very clear, and most of us remember it as though it were yesterday. When roll was called, we discovered we had lost two of our classmates, Joyce Wittock and Edith Dallafior, but Frank Rae's name was added to the roll. The officers we elected for the year were: Terry Hughes, President; Curtis Blackwell, Vice-President; Clarice Schultz, Secretary-Treasurer.

We knew at the beginning of the year that we would have to raise money, so we sold cards. The money made from this project increased our treasury sufficiently to finance our Prom. In the meantime we ordered our class rings, which, after a long-awaited arrival, created the usual disturbance in the classes.

Our crystal ball almost breaks in revealing the brilliant colors of our Junior Prom. The day of our Prom was May 6, and our theme song was Maytime. The gym was decorated with a may pole in the middle and streamers going from the may pole to the sides of the gym. There were balloons hanging from the streamers. Flowers made by the class decorated the gym. The music was furnished by the Modernaires. There was entertainment and punch was served. Terry Hughes and Betty Anderson reigned as king and queen of the Prom.

Our Senior year is so vivid in our minds that we no longer need the aid of our crystal ball. The officers elected for the year were: Ronald Sherwood, President; Lee Lindstrom, Vice-President; Alice Matech, Secretary; Germaine Kudlaty, Treasurer.

In November a mock election was held by the Senior Class. Every student who had registered was eligible to vote.

In order to raise money for our senior activities we signed a contract with the Curtis Publishing Company to sell magazines. The students were awarded prizes for their selling ability. Special recognition was given to Judie Lindeman and Dick Moline for their top sales record.

Upon returning to school, after our Christmas vacation, graduation pictures were taken. After some difficulties, we finally placed our orders and received our proofs.

In February we selected our class motto: "Today we follow, tomorrow we lead;" flower: Yellow rose; and colors: Blue and silver. Our diplomas are to correspond with the class colors. Calling cards were ordered later in the year.

Our class held an election which signified the dates of our class activities: Class day, June 1; Baccalaureate, June 3; Banquet, June 5; Graduation, June 7.

The culmination of our dreams has been fulfilled as we march off the field proudly holding our diplomas.

Class Will

AGNES AMBROSE—Her height to anyone who wants a good fight.

BEATRICE ANDERSON—H e r quiet ways t o R o b e r t Frankalucci who a riot does raise.

BETTY ANDERSON—H e r dimples g a y t o Carol Evanoff who doesn't have much t o say.

JUDITH ATKINSON—H e r voice i n t h e chorus to Carter Swanson who sounds s o hoarse.

JOHN BAKER—His good behavior in Chemi-stry class to Garrett Erickson w h o is sure to pass.

CURTIS BLACKWELL—H i s friendly manner to a boy named Jon Lenander.

ROBERT CAILOTTO—H i s history brain to Frank Zanon who needs the same.

BARBARA CAPELLO—Her constant gum-chew-
ing to Beverly Brunswick w h o the same
thing is doing.

GERMAINE CLEMENTS—Her Gaastra drawl to
her cousin, Shirley who has none at all.

RUTH CURTIS—H e r short hair to Bertha
Tervo who has so much to spare.

VICTORIA D'AGOSTINI—H e r neat appear-
ance to the girls who lack that perser-
verance.

PIERRE DELAGO—His football skill t o
David Anderson who can use it at will.

JEAN ECKERBERG—Her s e a t in the band
to Gildo Zini who has to stand.

CARL ERICKSON—His socks, so classy, to
Gerald Grahn who is out for a lassie.

LOWELL FINNEGAN—His class ring t o any
brave girl who'll ask for the thing.

DIANE GALLUP—Her shape and h e r dimes
to Linnea Lenander who looks f o r good
times.

ROSEMARY GARAVET—Her ability t o stick
to one man to Marion Stefani w h o will
do so if she can.

MARY ANN GASPERINI—Her smile t o the
"Gopher Gals" who try their hardest the
boys to beguile.

LORRAINE GUILIANI—Her size quite small
to Anita Anderson, voice and all.

RONALD GOODHALL—H i s nickname "Tubby"
to his b r o t h e r Jim who isn't very
chubby.

MARIE HENRY—H e r ability to pitch hay
to that dear little sophomore Bill Rae.

ELAINE HOLMES—Her snail pace t o Bucky
Garavet who is always running a race.

TERRY HUGHES—His b r o a d mind to any
freshman who lags behind.

RICHARD JACOBSON—H i s tardy slips t o
anyone who cares for office trips.

ELAINE KING—Her talkativeness t o Mar-
lene Sartorelli, a quiet little miss.

GERMAINE KUDLACY—H e r shorthand skill
to anyone who can use it at will.

JUDIE LINDEMAN—H e r l o n g figure to
Lois Gurchinoff, a short little jigger.

LEROY LINDSTROM—His bags o f money t o
Rudy Brey, who thinks being short of it
isn't funny.

JANICE MARINELLO—H e r sophisticated
ways to Peter Djupe who is in a daze.

PAUL MENEGUZZO—His curls to Lowell Le-
pisto to make a hit with the girls.

JOHN MEYERS—H i s noon-hour strolls to
anyone who may have no goals.

ALICE MIATECH—Her blush t o the Guill-
ani twins who faces never flush.

JO ANN MOGER—H e r shoes s o small t o
David Plourde who couldn't fit i n them
at all.

DICK MOLINE—H i s driving speed to Mr.
Beeler who teaches us the laws to heed.

KEITH MONTAMBO—His whizzer b i k e to
David Dedo who always has to hike.

MARY ANN PARROTTA—H e r ability a s a
dancer, t o the quiet sophomore, Reed
Fansher.

MARTIN PENKIVECH—His shack to P o r k y
Choquette who good cards does lack.

PAT PENNIONI—His apple-polishing way to
Peety Mallen who knows it doesn't pay.

JANET PERKINS—Her bowling s p e e d to
Grace Erickson who claims this need.

JACK RACINE—His Iron R i v e r trips to
Dale Anderson who likes the tips.

FRANCIS RAE—H i s ability to rhyme t o
"Stitch" Mastie who never has time.

PATRICIA RASMUSSEN—H e r Pentoga prize
t o Verna Tervo w h o also t o Pentoga
turns her eyes.

WAYNE ROSS—H i s story books t o James
Peloso who at one never looks.

MARY ANN SABLICH—Her nickname "Sal" to
any meek little gal.

CLARICE SCHULTZ—H e r ability to go
s t e a d y to flirty Ray Stefani, who
surely isn't ready.

DAVID SERBINSKI—His flat top t o Jerry
Kinney who has a lot.

RONALD SHERWOOD—His trips t o Garavets
to Stanley Holme who readily accepts.

ARMOND SPENCER—His wise-cracks to Curt
Mackey who words does lack.

GERALD STROMBERG—H i s strolls across

Class Prophecy

Ten years from now, if you are listening to station OUBQuiet, you would probably hear the following:

Sit back and relax folks for at this time we present the news and views keeping you up to date on local items and advertising for the community.

Are you an ugly duckling? Are you tired of looking drab and dull? If you are, notify Agnes Ambrose or Barbara Capello who have just opened up their new beauty salon called the Blue Room. Appointments can be made by phone or message. And now for some local news. Betty Anderson is now employed as a private nurse. Off duty she can be found in Paul Meneguzzo's famous record shop where good records can be bought. John Baker, the little man with big ideas, has a remedy for short people. He has recently published an article on how to grow "in ten easy lessons." Curtis Blackwell, whose motto is "do as I say and not as I do," is now preaching in Caspian. Bobby (Kanvasback) Cailotto has punched his way to the top of his boxing career. Pierre Delago is the new coach of Treat 'em Rough High School. Jean Eckerberg, aviator, has broken Amelia Earhart's record for high altitude flying. Alice Miatech is now teaching Free Speech at the West Brule District. Jo Ann Moger, the famous piano accordionist, is Dick Contino's competitor. Pat Pennoni has been making headlines lately. He is engaged in tearing down "stone-walls." Jack Racine, professional skier, will jump at the Olympic Ski Meet. Kenneth Webber is OUBQuiet's new Lois Ranger. Wayne Ross has been hired as truant officer, making sure that all little children are in school.

Do you find that your clothes don't fit you? If not, take a walk or phone Dick Moline, manager of the 4-Way Stretch Shoppe.

Now, back to our local news.

Ruth Curtis has reported for her new job as dietician in this resort operated by Beatrice Anderson. Mary Ann Parrotta, now Mrs. Geno Fiorazzo, is teaching her two little girls "the loudest yells" in cheerleading. Clarice Schultz is now taking "Dents" out of cars. David Serbinski is playing right wing for the Red Wings. Ronald Sherwood is now president of the AAA, which has nothing to do with automobiles. Mary Stasas-i, the bedtime story lady, is now with station OUBQuiet and Armond Spencer is the comic weekly man. Chester Tokaly has perfected a hydrogen bomb. His secret formula is "pour the water into the acid." Joan Trudell is busy raising chickens and baby Duffs. Clarice Woods is head mistress of the Little Tots Orphanage. Dorothy Young won the contest for gigglers sponsored by OUBQuiet. Bob (Cobra) Youngren, has advanced to bugler of the Iron County National Guard. Delores Zini has accepted the position as secretary for the Hurry Up and Write It Company. Diane Gallup is in Hollywood co-starring with "Gorgeous George." Rosemary Garavet is working at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe. Keith Montambo is head clerk at the Mill. John Meyers is now playing for the New York Yankees. Lowell "Gugs" Finnegan has just taken over Duffy's Tavern. His password is "count your own." Carl Erickson now owns and operates the Great Northern Carnival.

Time out for a word from your announcer. Do you crave those delicious home-cooked meals? Just drop in Victoria D'Agostini's Caspian Restaurant. Frog Legs are her speciality. Germaine Clements and "Stubby" Stromberg have gone into the manufacture of combs. Now that must be a toothful enterprise. Janet Perkins operates a root beer drive in stand. Frank Pae, our singing star, is giving real competition to Burl Ives. Pat Rasmussen is now in charge of the transit lines from Stambaugh to Pentoga. Mary Ann Sablich, the girl with sweeping ambition, is now secretary at station OUBQuiet. Lorraine Giliani has just completed a course in psychology and is now teaching a kindergarten class. Ronald Goodhall sponsors the "Date With Judy" program. Same old interests, hey Ron? Marie Henry is the new fire chief at Tipler. The flames won't last long down there now! Madame Elaine Holmes is now running the local Reducing Salon. Her motto is "satisfaction

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JUNIORS





Front row: Jo Ann Peruzzi, Beverly Williams, Nancy Miatech, Gloria Medovich, June Savage, Verna Tervo, Louise O'Donnell, Janet Pivonka, Rose Marie Shepich, Donna Hebert, Patricia Cain, Janet Christensen, Gloria D'Agostine.

Middle row: Maxine Vicenzi, Elaine Miller, Violet Mangone, Arlene Meyer, Eugene LaVacque, Davis Bodine, Donald Sartorelli, Ronald Camps, Delores Garavet, Joanne Bors, Marilyn Mallen, Nancy Jacobson.

Back row: James Goodhall, Donald Halverson, Curtis Mackey, Billy Olson, Edward Erickson, Peter Basola, Jerry Kinney, David Anderson, Donald Sarder, James King, John Parrotta, Edward Jacobson.

----- Junior Class -----

Front row: Beverly LaVacque, Margaret Varney, June Westphal, Joan Savage, Grace Erickson, Susan Lundwall, Carol Jean Dedo, Joyce Choquette, Dorothy Michelson, Lila Nichols, Edna Eckerberg, Donna Capello, Jean Bezzi.

Middle row: June Parolari, Lucille Warmington, Geraldine Sundelius, Phyllis Nowicki, Arvis Rhino, Chester Busakowski, James Peloso, Tulio Berti, Mariam Melchiori, Marion Jurecic, Doris Sutherland, Jane Jochem.

Back row: Donald Maki, Gerald Grahn, John Sanderlin, Donald Pellizzaro, Robert Brey, Lowell Lepisto, John Erickson, Stanley Mastie, Stanley Holme, Baynard Anderson, Dennis Truel, Russell Goodhall, Kenneth Masuga.





SOPHOMORES



Front row: Irma Bonel, Jean LaBelle, Elvena Schultz, Betty Jochem, Marie Cirello, Mr. Adolphson, Donna Evanoff, Paulette Kochinsky, Joanne Johnson, Harriet Thornberg.

Middle row: Arlen Sunn, Dewayne Melchiori, Donald Devroy, Kenneth Jacques, Peter Gurchinoff, Gary Battye, Curtis Edlund, Benjamin Norkoli, Frank Zanon, Richard Giuliani.

Back row: David Dedo, Glenn Goodman, Ronald Salmela, Gerhard Konrad, Ward Bond, Dean Choquette, Ronald Flashberger, Thomas Rusinski, Gerald Tipler, Garret Erickson.

— *Sophomore Class* —

Front row: Joan LaRine, Karen King, Eileen Nardi, Gloria Wills, Barbara Elgeti, Miss Dunham, Emma Helgemo, Marian Stefani, Arlene Johnson, Shirley Clements, Shirley Duplex.

Middle row: Ralph Johnson, Ronald Edlund, Allen Remis, Ray Sablich, David Lohrey, John Viitala, Lawrence Giuliani, Donald Hill, Jim Canale, Fred Stewart.

Back row: Wallace Heikkila, Chester Kososki, Richard Morin, Rudy Grey, Peter Djupe, Robert Byczek, Reed Fansher, Donald Rivard, Marvin Lindbloom, David Gagne.





Top row: Bill Rae, Marvin Goderbloom, Dean Hanson, Robert Brunswick, Raino Mongiat, David Bengry, Jack Pearson.

Middle row: Marlene Cole, Rose Clark, Marilyn Brooks, Joanne Coffin, Mavis Ambrose.

Front row: Helen Greenlund, Linnea Lenander, Naomi Bodine, Bertha Tervo.

Freshmen

Front row: Carol Evanoff, Mary Magaraggia, Corrine Goodman, Rose Bartolameo, Lois Gurchinoff, Genevieve Mangone.

Middle row: Ronald Perkins, Mary Fittante, Margaret Benis, David Flourde, Carol Collins, Beverly Brunswick, Carter Swanson.

Top row: Eugene Mottes, Robert Lundquist, Edwin Smith, Leif Lindbloom, Ronald Smitham, Kenneth Rae.





FRESHMEN





Front row: Diane LaViollette, Kathleen Olson, Darlene Kinney, Carol Lantz, Anita Anderson, Louise Christensen, Helen Longlake, Clarice Miotti, Lillie Sutherland.

Middle row: Marie Schutz, James Caravet, Tom Trudell, Silvio Polich, Jack Westphal, Ronald Jacobson, Marilyn Sleeman.

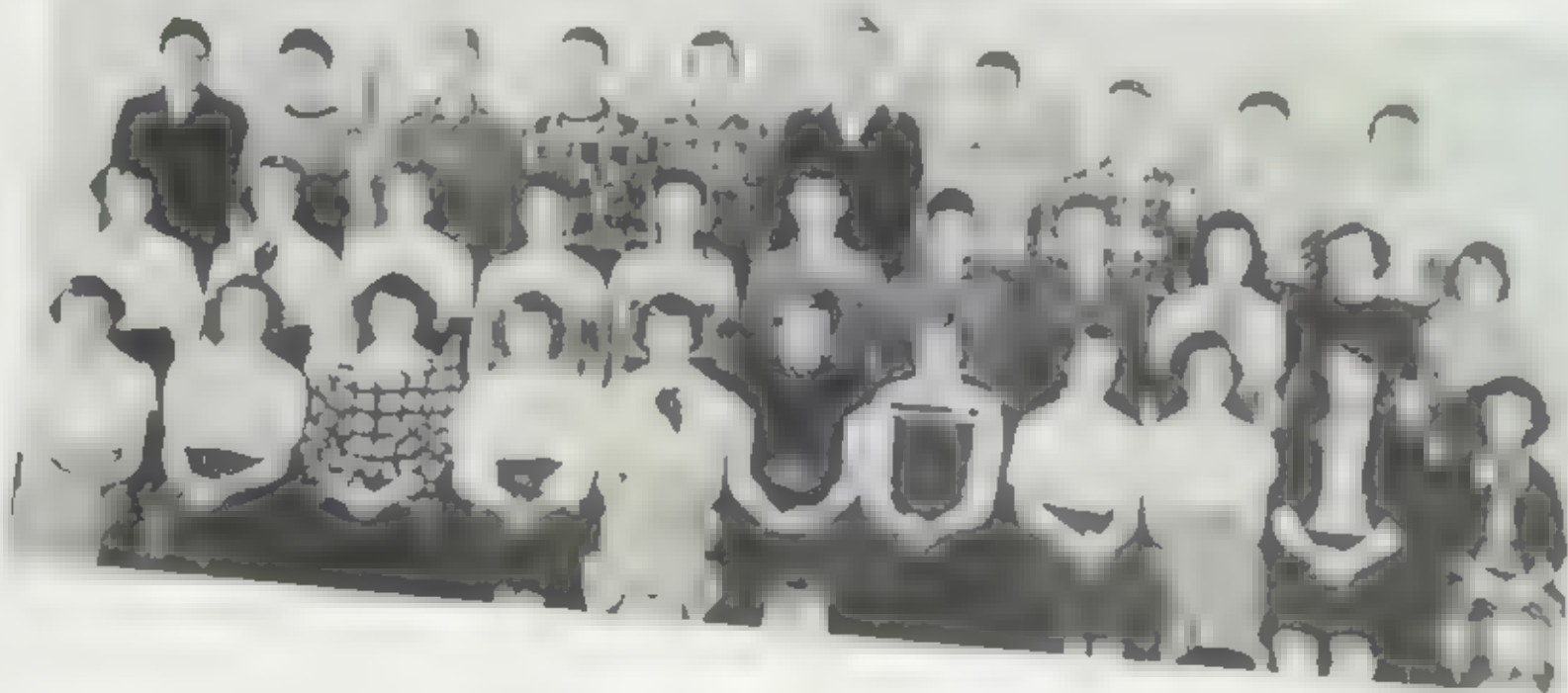
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— — — Freshmen — — —

Front row: Marlene Sartorelli, Donna Feilo, Glenda Jacobson, Dorothy Lohrey, Carol Peterson, Carol Keenan, Sally Turcotte, Yvonne Today, Klaryce King, Lorraine Greenlund, Denice Frighetto.

Middle row: Pat Looney, Shirley Gollakner, Alice Carlson, Gary Sarafiny, Robert Capello, Marvin Applin, Jon Lenander, Donald Poikenen, Carole Sartorelli, Betty Norkoli, Jean Miller.

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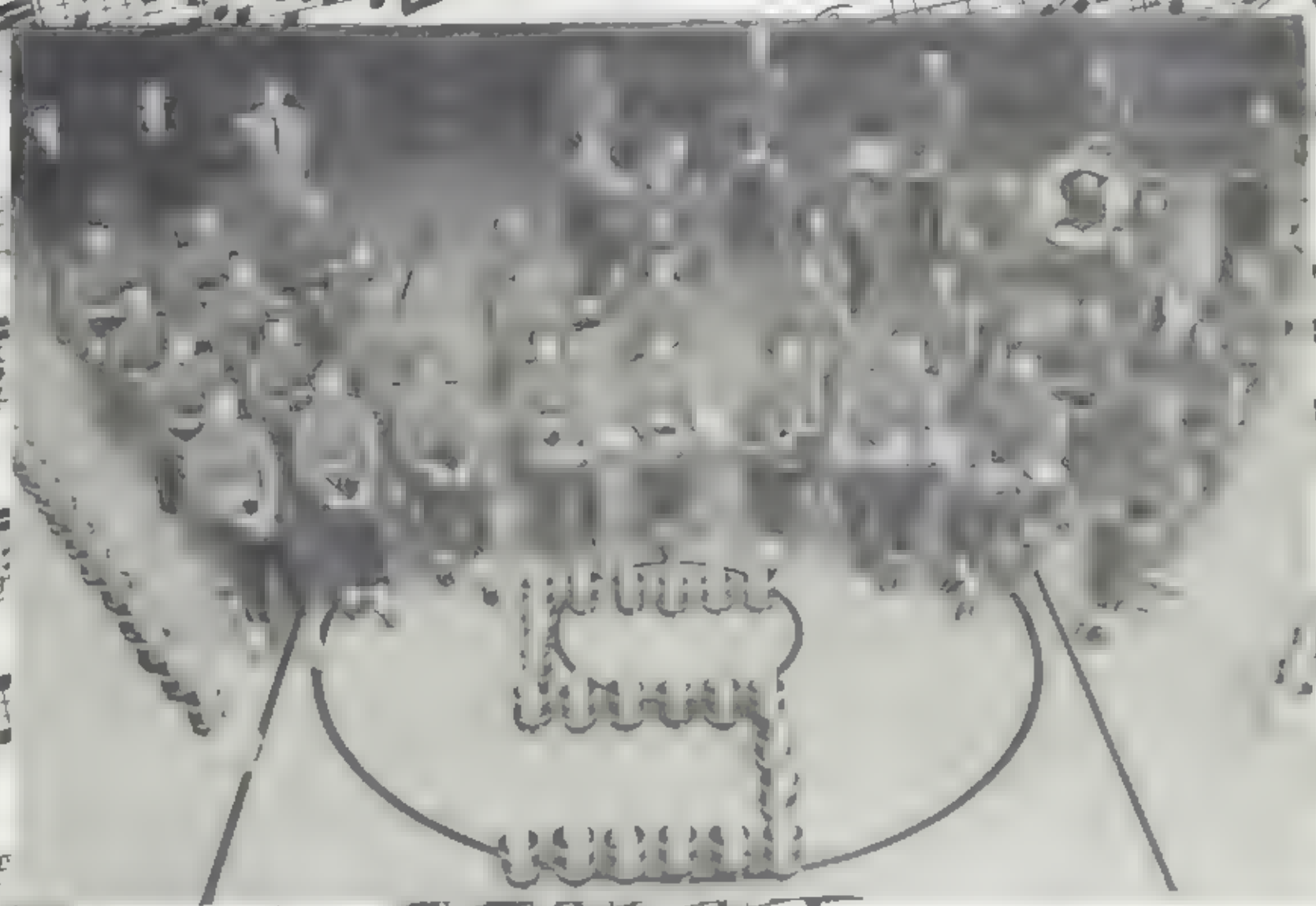




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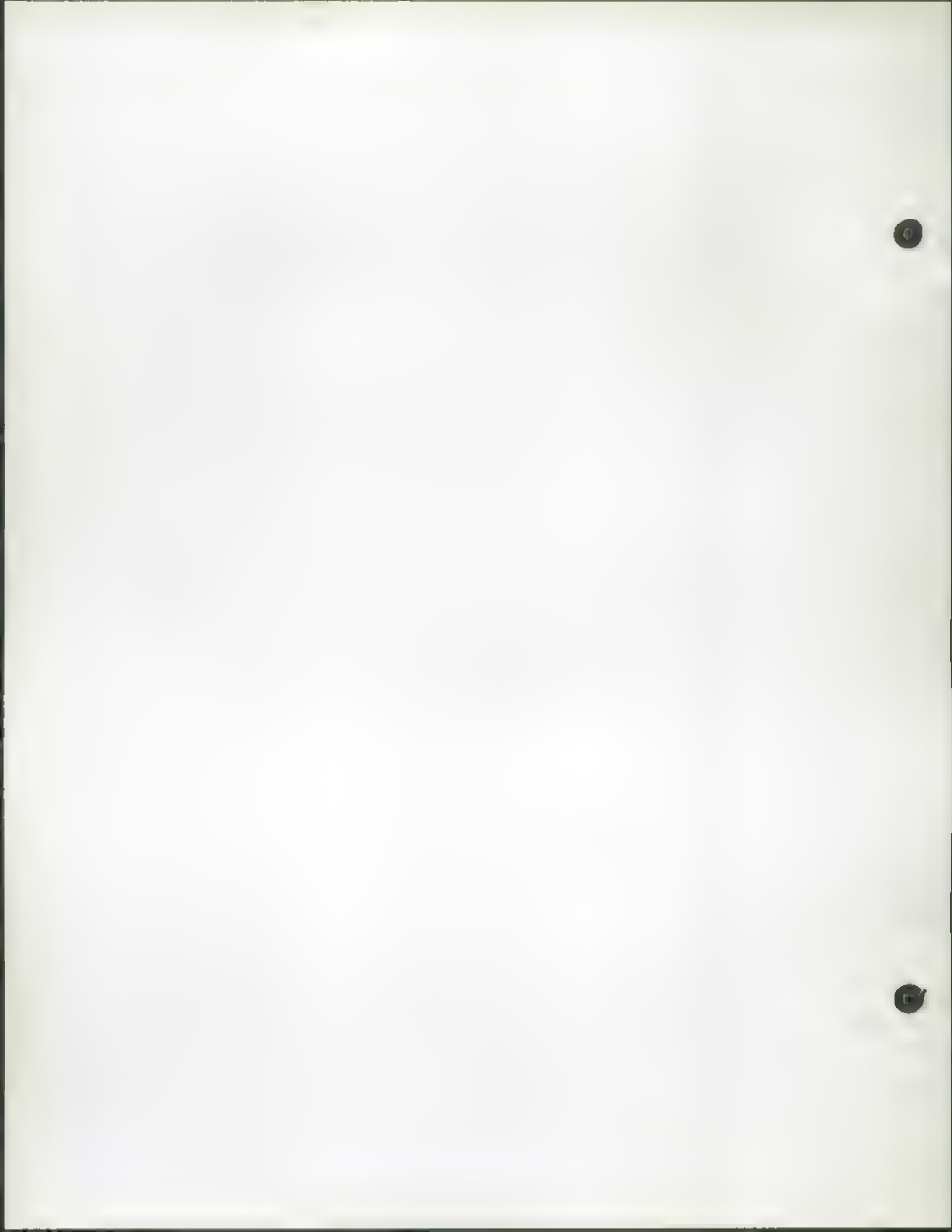
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Mr. Varner, K. Jacques, G. Young,

T. Hughes, A. Spencer, R. Goodhall,
S. Turcotte, N. Bodine, K. King,
C. Woods, C. Dedo, R. Goodhall,
E. Helgamo, R. Curtis, A. Carlson.

Band



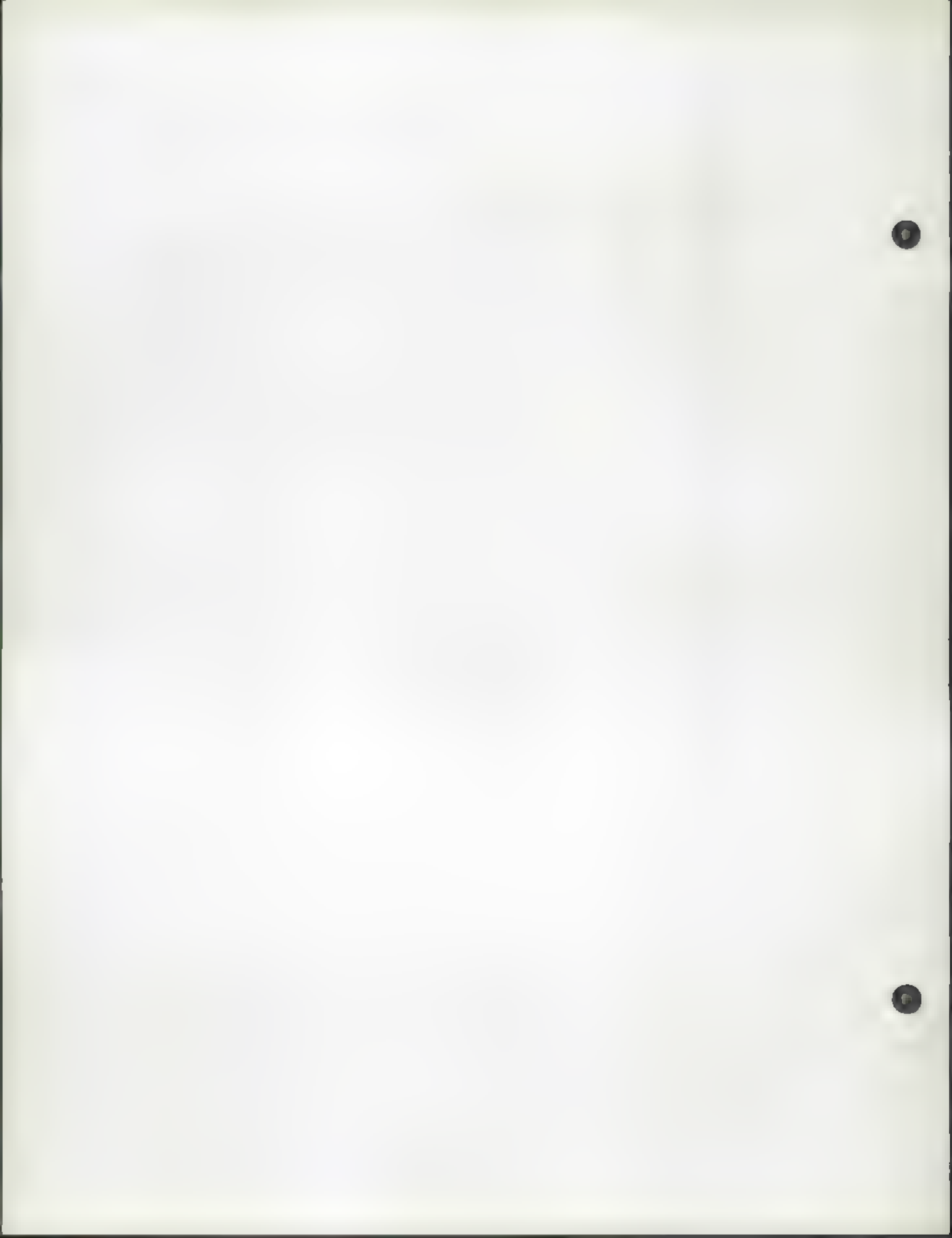


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Lowell Finnegan, Leroy Lindstrom, Robert Vezzetti, Gary Battye
Middle row Arlen Sunn, Jack Racine, Robert Youngren, Stanley Holme, Carl Erick-
son, Keith King, Thomas Rucinski, Garrett Erickson
Back row Donald Sarder, Jerry Kinney, Edward Erickson, Armond Spencer, Chester
Tokoly, Wayne Ross, Ronald Pataconi, John Erickson

Mixed Chorus

Front row Beverly Brunswick, Joanne Coffin, Bertha Tervo, Eileen Nardi, Corrine
Goodman, Genevieve Mangone, Elvena Schultz, M r s. E. Gustafson, June Parolari,
Germaine Clements, Elaine King, Mary Stasaski, Mary Ann Gasperini, Joan Trudell,
Patricia Looney, Mary Pittante, Margaret Bemis
Middle row Karen King, Betty Jochem, Helen Longlake, Marie Schultz, Donna Cap-
ello, Gloria Wills, Rose Clark, Linnea Lenander, Patricia Cain, Nancy Jacobson,
Marlene Sartorelli, Carol Sartorelli, Jean Miller, Dorothy Lohrey
Back row Mary Ellen K e m p, Glenda Jacobson, Shirley Clements, June Westphal,
Grace Erickson, Barbara Elgeti, Louise O'Donnell, Marie Henry, Arlene M e y e r,
Marilyn Brooks, Joyce Choquette, Louise Christensen, Rose Marie Shepich, Janet
Christensen, Judy Atkinson, Betty Norkoli, Lillian Sutherland







ATHLETICS



Football

Stambaugh-32, Negaunee-7....The Stambaugh Hilltoppers, 1949 U. P. champions, opened the 1950 season with a stunning 32-7 victory over the Negaunee Miners. A powerful ground attack led by Don Sartorelli, Pat Pennoni, and Pierre Delago was too much for the Miners. The lone Negaunee tally was registered late in the final period against the Stambaugh reserve squad. Line play by Lee Lindstrom and Carl Erickson was outstanding.

Stambaugh-19, Norway-0.....Stopped cold by a determined Norway team in the first half, the Hilltoppers shifted into low gear and ground out an impressive 19-0 gridiron victory in the second half of play. The Hilltoppers hammered the Norway line on 70 and 85 yard marches for the first two touchdowns. In the final seconds of play Ronnie Sherwood intercepted a Norway pass and scampered 20 yards to the end zone.

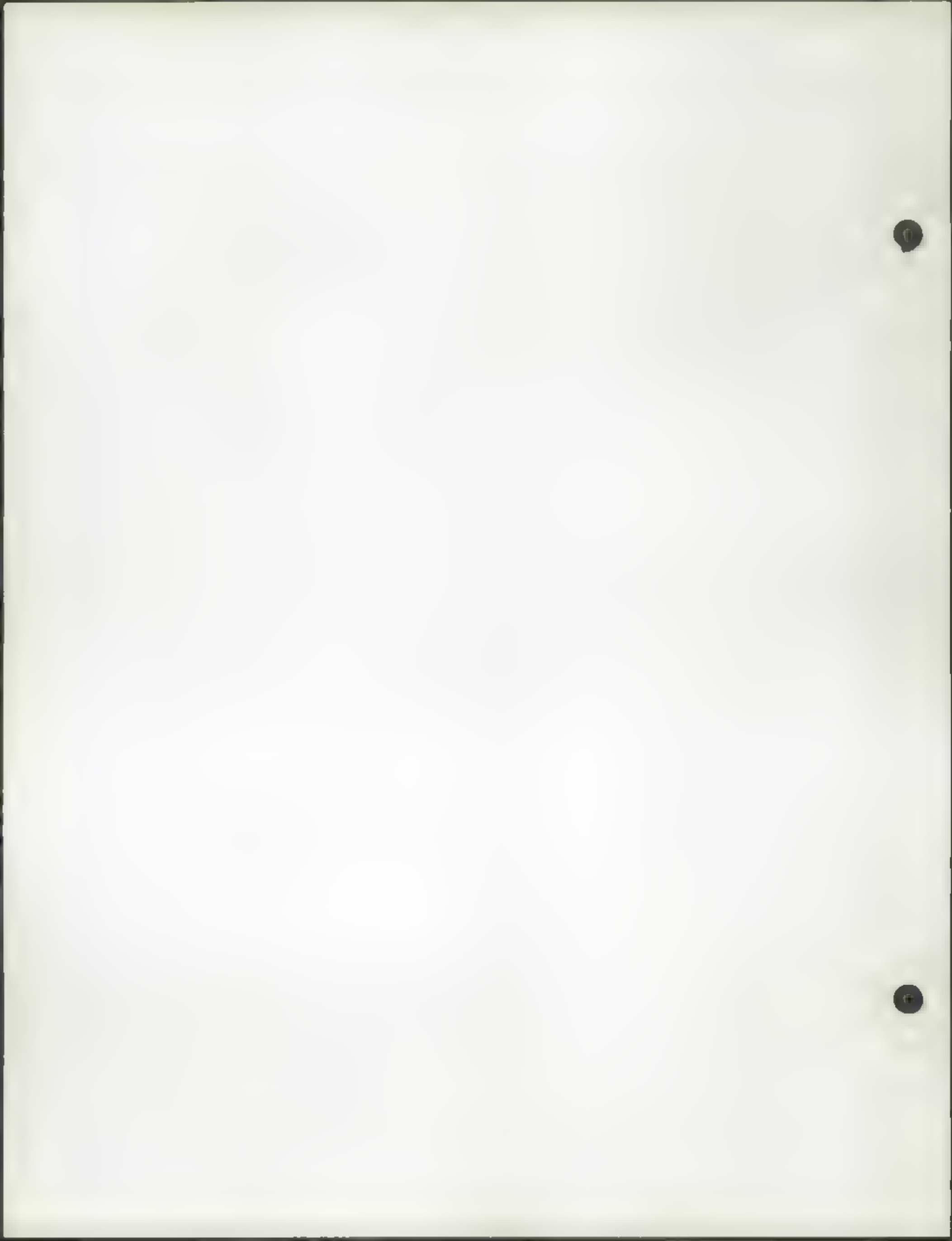
Stambaugh-17, Iron Mountain-6..Although Coach Willard Anderson's Hilltoppers uncorked a powerful ground attack led by Pierre Delago, victory was shaped in the forward wall. Stambaugh's battering and hard-hitting linemen turned in a sterling performance. With Don Sartorelli on the injured list, Don Halverson filled his shoes and definitely earned his spurs.

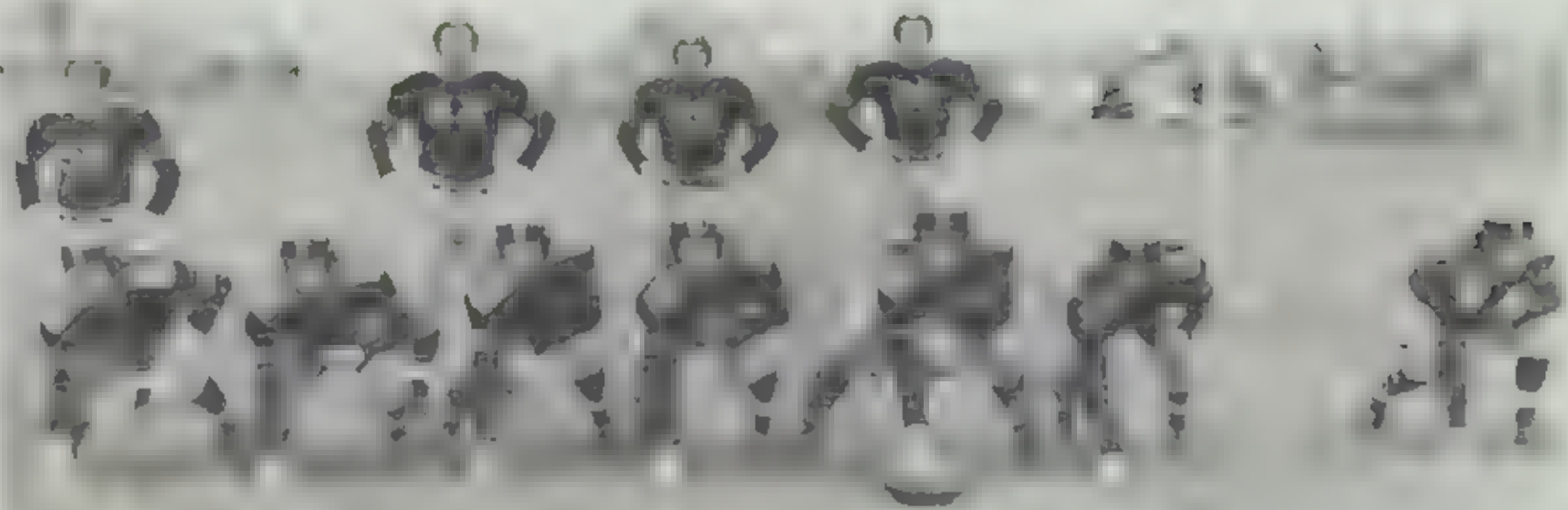
Stambaugh-57, Niagara-0....The Hilltoppers looked sharp as they trampled Niagara 57-0. Delago and Pennoni ran wild behind the vicious blocking of the line. Most of the scoring was done by the reserves who played the entire second half.

Iron River-14, Stambaugh-13..With a scant 44 seconds remaining in the game and Iron River now trailing 13-7, Mickey McMahon, Iron River All-State Half-back, passed to Lloyd Bewsher for a fatal touchdown and then kicked the extra point to beat a fighting Stambaugh eleven. Iron River drew first blood when Dati tossed an eight-yard pass to McMahon. Stambaugh evened up the score with Pennoni tossing a pass and Sherwood on the receiving end of it. With one minute to play, Dave Serbinski, star Hilltop tackle, shot out of nowhere, scooped up an Iron River fumble and raced 50 yards to score. After the following kick-off return, Iron River scored on two successive passes, one, a completed pass into the end zone.

Stambaugh-44, Kingsford-14..Playing the brand of football which has been a tradition for Stambaugh teams, the Hilltoppers rolled over the fighting Flivvers of Kingsford 44 to 14. With Delago battering the line as he did all season and Pennoni and Sartorelli skirting the flanks for tremendous yardage, the Flivvers couldn't get their attack started. Sherwood, Serbinski, and Lindstrom again turned in superb line play.

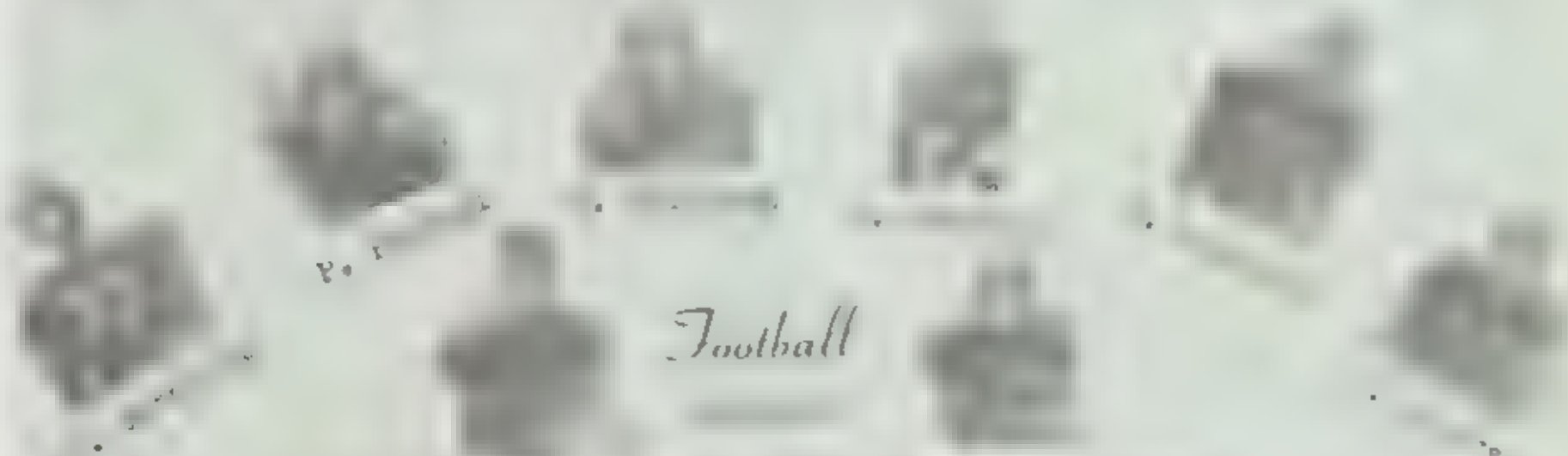
Stambaugh-40, Ishpeming-0...Stambaugh proved to be too much for the Ishpeming Hematites as they were defeated 40-0. Pat Pennoni scored four touchdowns in the lopsided victory. Delago, Sartorelli, John Erickson, and Pennoni galloped for tremendous yardage. Line play by Serbinski, Sherwood, Meyers and Lindstrom was a big factor in the Hilltop victory.





Back row: Don Sartorelli, Stanley Holme, Pierre Delago, and Pat Pennoni.
 Line: Lee Lindstrom, Dave Serbinski, Robert Youngren, Carl Erickson, Ed Erickson, Robert Youngren, and Ronnie Sherwood.

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Football

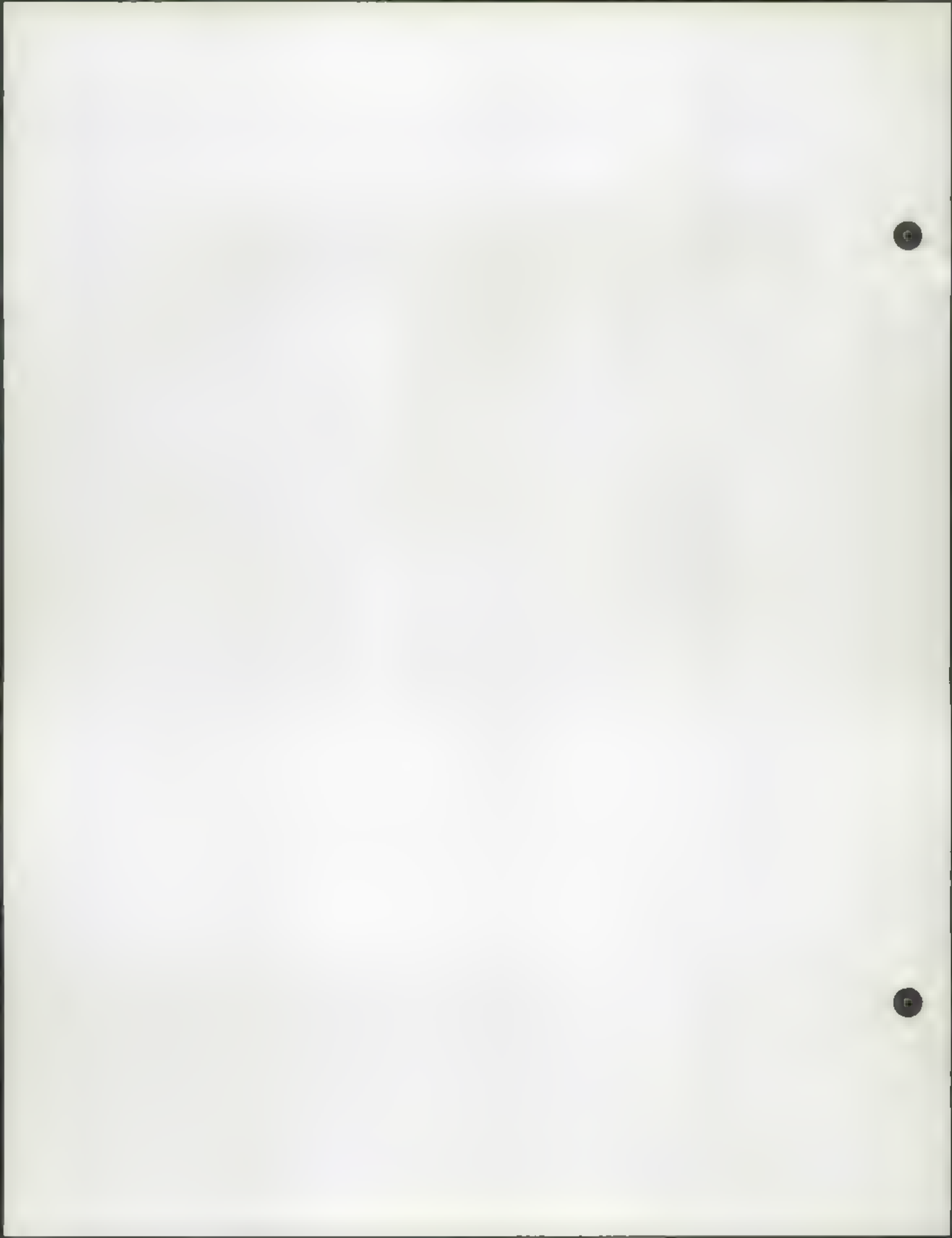
L. Lindstrom, co-captain

Front row: David Anderson, Ward Bond, Carl Erickson, Frank Zanon, Don Sartorelli, David Serbinski, and Robert Youngren.

Middle row: John Erickson, Stanley Holme, Robert Brey, Lowell Lepisto, William Rae, Francis Rae, John Meyers, Ronald Sherwood, and Manager Edward Jacobson.

Top row: Don Halverson, Manager John Baker, Dean Choquette, Ed Erickson, Lee Lindstrom, Pat Pennoni, Pierre Delago, Coach Willard C. Anderson, Peter Basola, Martin Penkivech, John Sanderlin, Garrett Erickson, and Ben Norkoli.







Front row: Donald Sartorelli, Lowell Lepisto, John Erickson, John Meyers, Edward Erickson, Ronald Sherwood, Donald Halverson, David Anderson.

Back row: Coach Anderson, Curtis Mackey, Carl Erickson, Armond Spencer, Stanley Holme, Assistant Coach Kukuk, Manager Edward Jacobson.

Basketball

Season's Scores

Stambaugh 49, Niagara 40	Stambaugh 41, Crystal Falls 43
Stambaugh 44, Ishpeming 45	Stambaugh 42, Niagara 41
Stambaugh 40, Negaunee 41	Stambaugh 58, I. Mountain 40
Stambaugh 46, Ironwood 51	Stambaugh 34, Iron River 51
Stambaugh 47, Norway 68	Stambaugh 57, Crystal Falls 59
Stambaugh 34, I. Mountain 32	Stambaugh 63, Kingsford 47
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Stambaugh 46, Iron River 52	Stambaugh 44, Bessemer 31

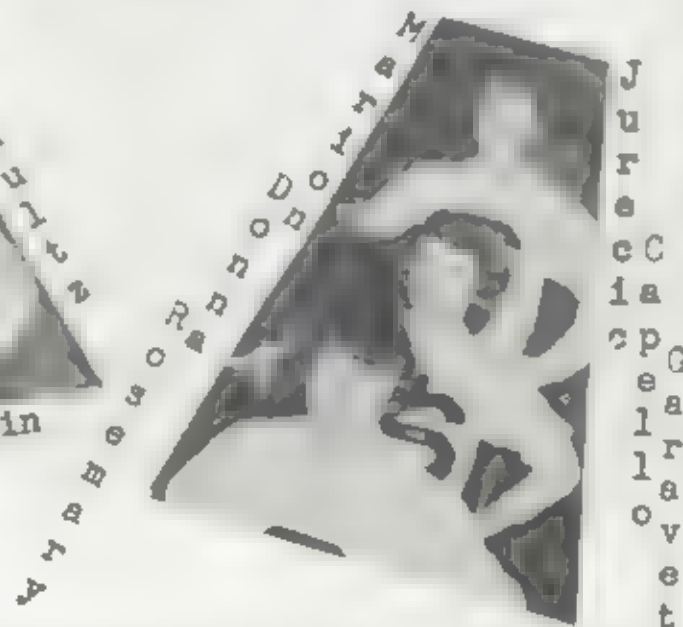
District Tournament

Stambaugh 56	Iron River 48
Stambaugh 50	Crystal Falls 52

After tremendous fighting effort in conference play, Stambaugh went into the District Tournament at Crystal Falls rated as an underdog. Stambaugh drew a bye, then defeated Iron River 56 to 48 in the semi-finals. In the finals, losing to Crystal Falls twice previously, the Hilltoppers gave the Trojans a terrific battle, but lost by two points.

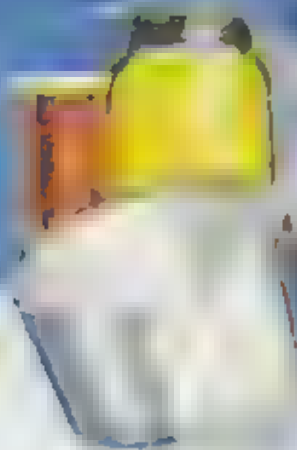
The first team players were: John Erickson, Donald Halverson, Edward Erickson, Ronald Sherwood and John Meyers.

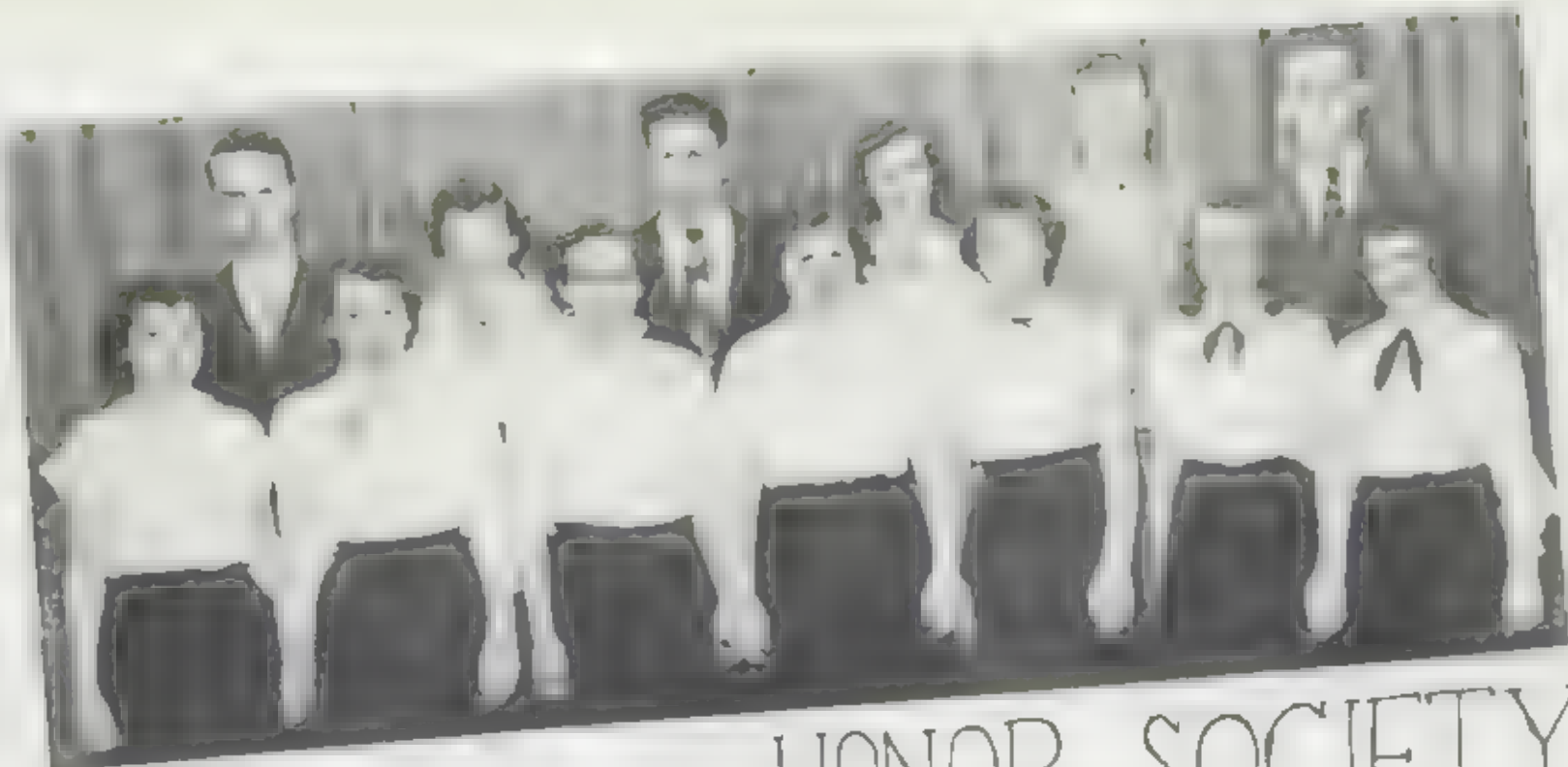
Cheer Leaders





ORGANIZATIONS





HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: Mary Ann Parrotta Sr., Clarice Woods Sr., Clarice Shultz Sr., Marium Melchori Jr., Marion Jurecic Jr., Elaine Holmes Sr., and Betty Anderson Sr.*

Back row: Terry Hughes Sr., Alice Miatech Sr., Verna Tervo Jr., Curtis Blackwell Sr., and Armond Spencer Sr.

*—elected in their junior year.

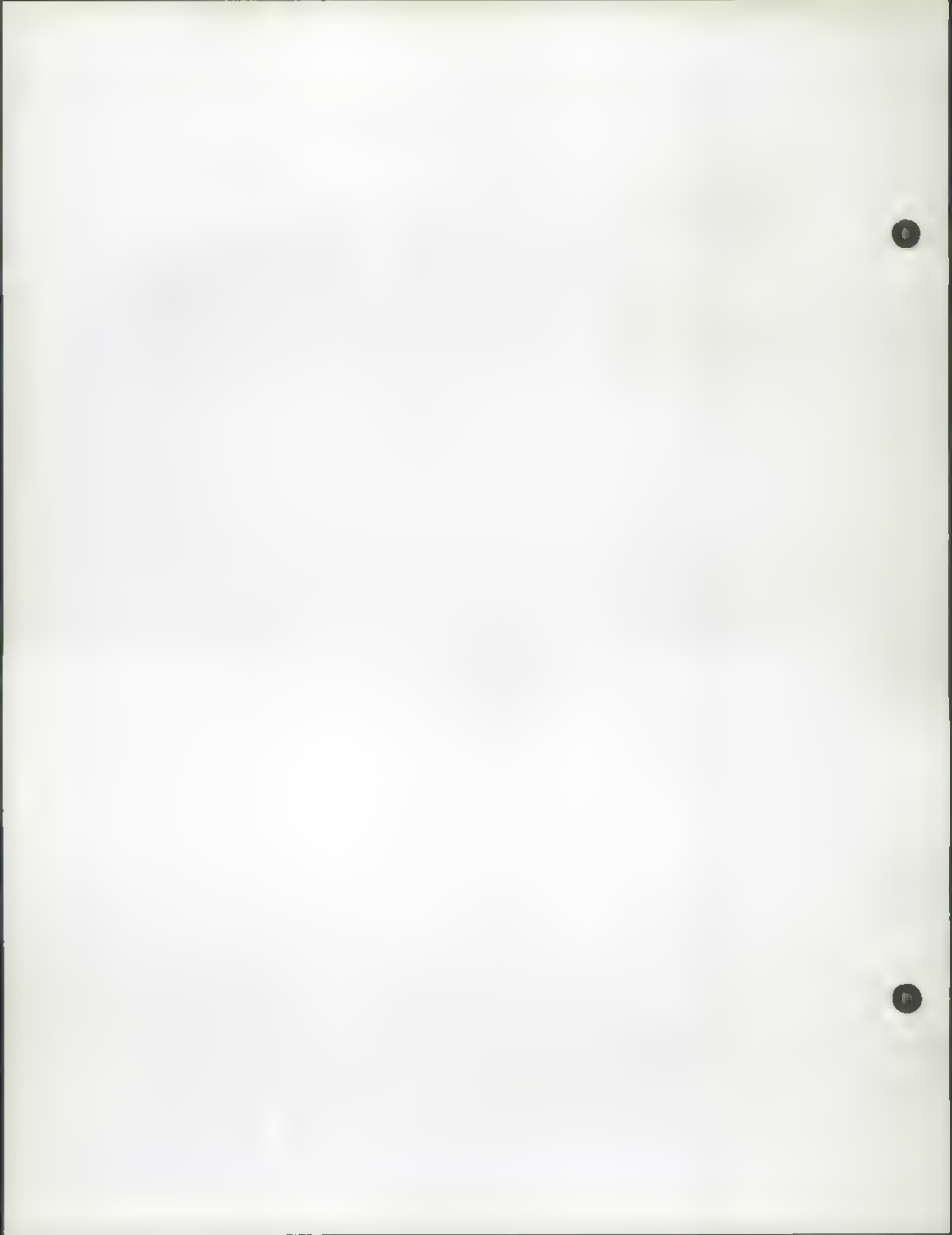
The objectives of the National Honor Society are to encourage scholarship, to stimulate a desire to serve, to create worthy character, and to develop constructive leadership. Students who scholastically rank in the upper one third of their class are automatically candidates for membership. Fifteen per cent of each senior class may be eventually elected from these candidates who rank highest in character, leadership, and service in high school activities.

Front row: Joanne Peruzzi, David Serbinski, Lorraine Guiliani, Marion Jurecic, Ronald Sherwood, Curtis Blackwell, Clarice Woods, Donald Halverson, Nancy Miatech, Lowell Lepisto, and John Erickson.

Back row: Bertha Tervo, Jeanne LaBelle, Richard Guiliani, Donald Rivard, JoAnn Colfin, Rudy Brey, Carol Keenan, Ray Stefani, James Wickman, Rose Bartolameolli, Clarice Miotti, and Eugene Mottes.

STUDENT COUNCIL







THE SPIANS

Seated Miss Dunham, John Baker, Mariam Melchiori

Front row Nancy Jacobson, Jean Bezzi, Beverly LaVacque, Ed Jacobson, Marvin Applin, Joanne Peruzzi, Ronald Pataconi, Joyce Choquette, Arvis Rhino, Richard Jacobson, Grace Erickson, June Parolari, Marilyn Mallen

Back row Joan LaBine, Glenda Jacobson, Dorothy Lohrey, Carol Dedo, Russel Goodhall, Donald Pellizzaro, Baynard Anderson, Marilyn Brooks, Carol Sartorelli, Pat Looney, Marlene Sartorelli

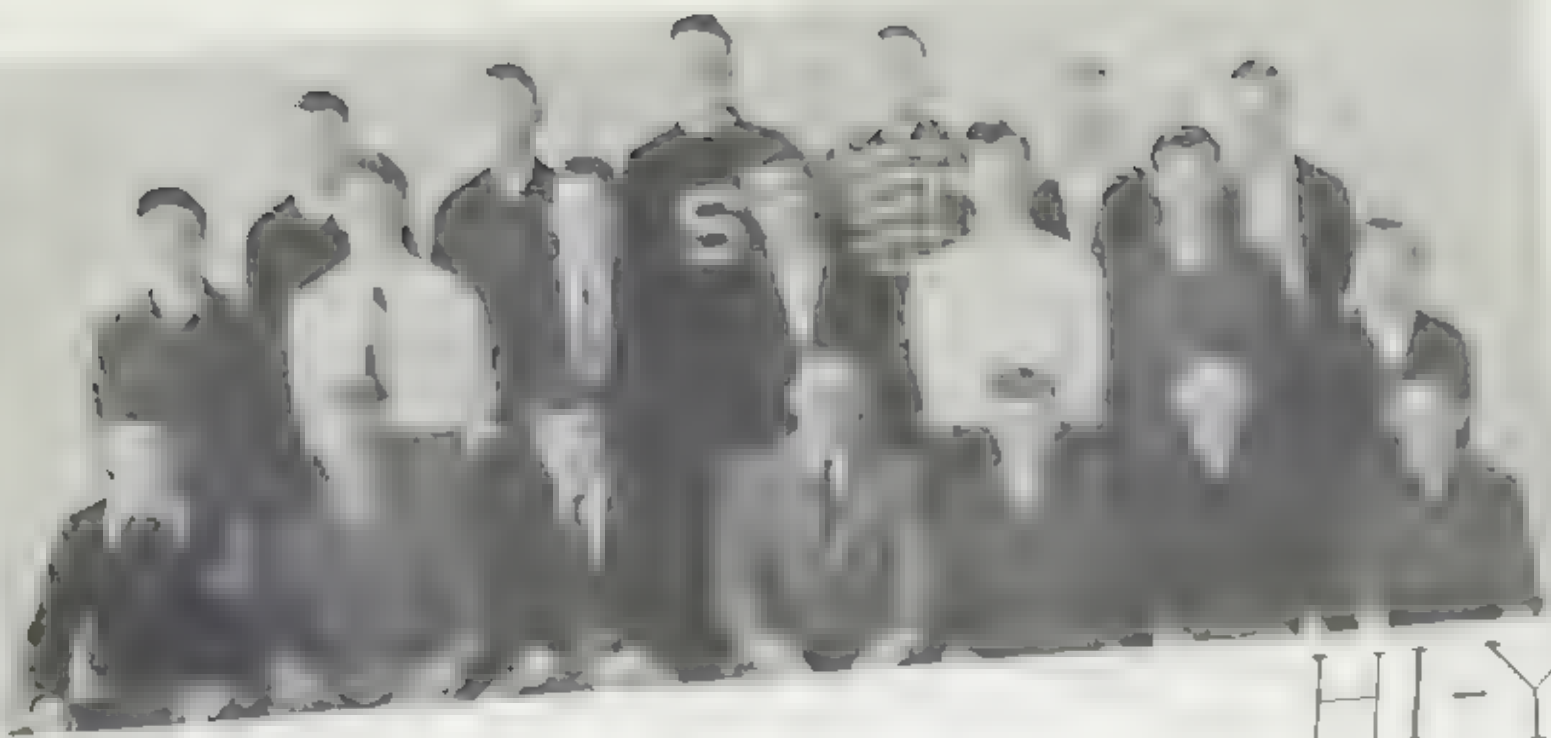


Sitting Mariam Melchiori, Maxine Vicenzi, Verna Tervo, June Parolari, Janice Marinello, Elaine Holmes, Miss DuBois, Betty Anderson, Clarice Woods, Delores Zini, Joyce Choquette, Nancy Jacobson

Standing Marilyn Mallen, Joanne Peruzzi, Jean Bezzi, Mary Ann Parrotta, Clarice Schultz

GAZETTE STAFF



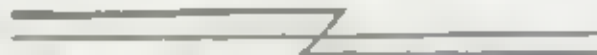


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Front row Robert Youngren, David Serbinski, Lee Lindstrom, Mr. Cullmann, Curtis Blackwell, John Erickson, John Baker

Middle row Stanley Holme, Pat Pennoni, Lowell Finnegan, Ronald Sherwood, Paul Meneguzzo, John Meyers, Ed Jacobson

Back row David Anderson, Gary Pattye, Ed Erickson, Dean Choquette, Donald Halverson, Davis Bodine



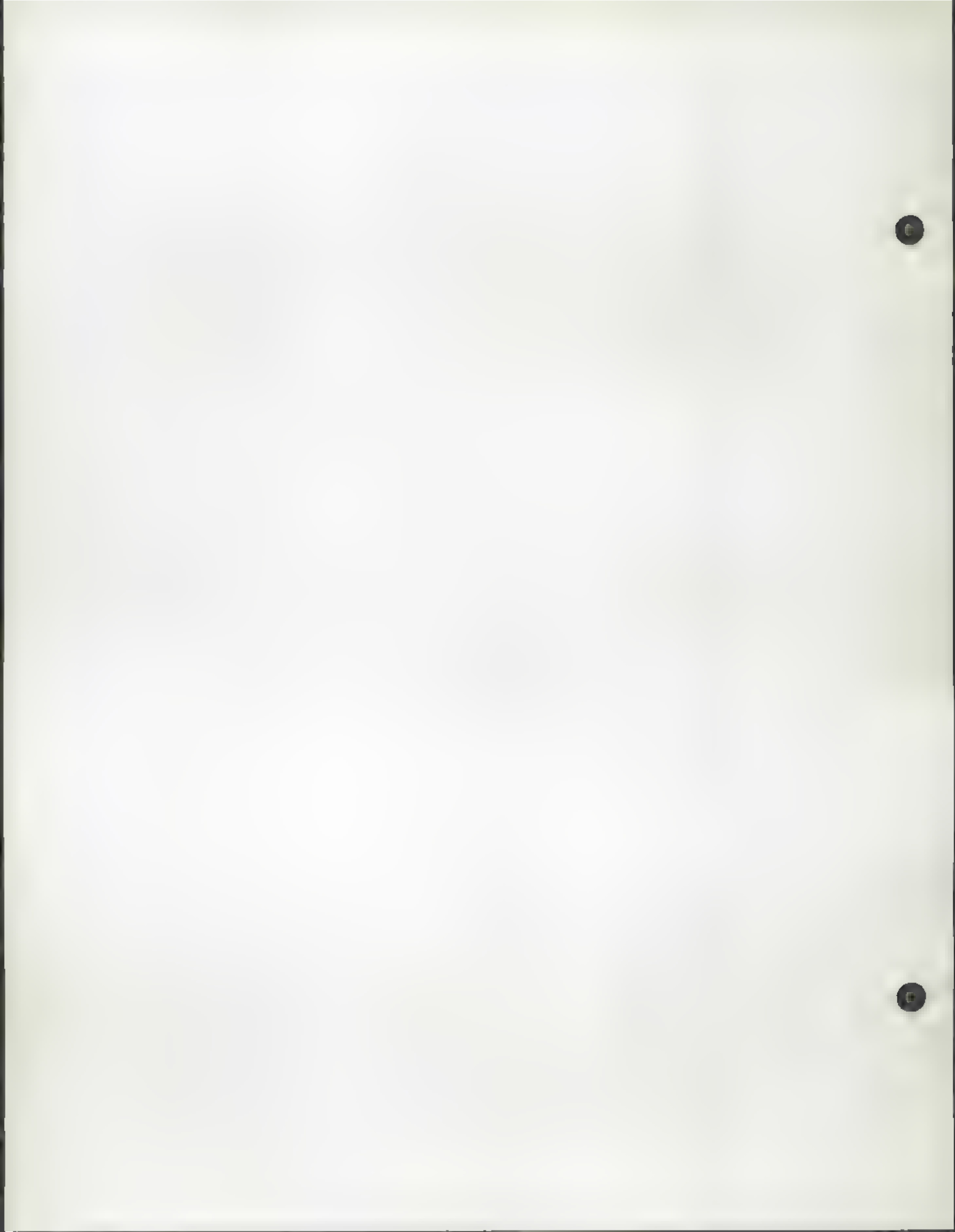
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Middle row Elvena Schultz, Irma Bonel, Elaine Holmes, Jeanne LaBelle, Linnea Lenander, Rose Clark, Joyce Choquette, Mariam Melchiori, Paulette Kochinsky, Marilyn Brooks, Victoria D'Agostini, Judy Atkinson, Janice Marinello, Beverly Williams, Gloria Wills, Pat Rasmussen, Marilyn Mallen

Back row Ruth Curtis, Eileen Nardi, Nancy Jacobson, Jean Bezzi, Marion Stefani, Bartha Tervo, Marie Cirello, Joanne Peruzzi, Carol Dado, Grace Erickson, Louise O'Donnell, Joanne Coffin, Susan Lundwall, Arlene Meyer, Joan Savage, Rose Marie Shepich, Gloria Melovich, June Parolari, Janet Christensen

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BOWLING

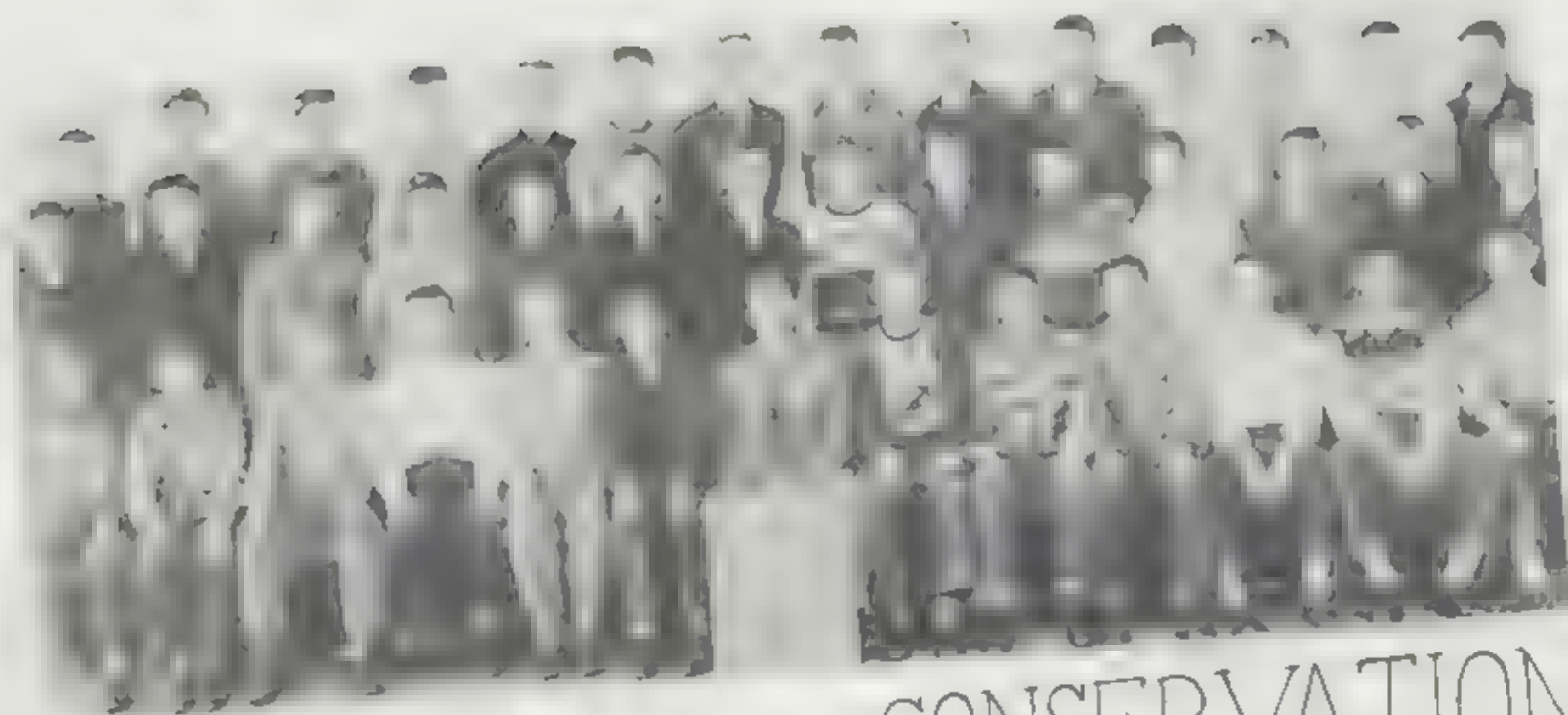
Front row Keith Montanbo, Pat Rasmussen, Elaine Holmes, Ruth Curtis, Janet Perkins, Lorraine Guiliani, Clarice Woods, Betty Anderson, John Baker
Middle row Jack Racine, Victoria D'Agostini, Mary Ann Sablich, Judy Lindeman, Jean Eckorberg, Judy Atkinson, Clarice Schultz, Mary Ann Parrotta
Back row Mr. Waite, Kenneth Webber, Robert Vezzatti, Paul Meneguzzo, Pat Pennoni, Dick Holme, Lee Lindstrom, Miss Colvander, Mr. Adolphson



Front row Beatrice Anderson, Pat Rasmussen, Ruth Curtis, June Westphal, Judy Lindeman, Rose Garavet, Beverly LaVaque, Violet Mangone, Victoria D'Agostini, Mary Stasaski, Elaine King, Mary Ann Gasperini
Middle row Lillian Sutherland, Marion Stefani, Harriette Thornberg, Jeanne LaBelle, Rose Clark, Delores Garavet, Paulette Kochinsky, Marilyn Brooks, Arlene Johnson, Lois Gurchinoff, Carol Evanoff, Doris Sutherland, Jean Bezzi
Back row Irma Bonel, Beverly Brunswick, Lucille Warminston, June Parolari, Marion Jurecic, June Savage, Rose Bartolemeolli, Joan Savage, Arlene Meyer, Joanne Johnson, Beverly Williams, Genevieve Mangone, Mary Pittante

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CONSERVATION

Front row David Gagne, F r e d Stewart, John Vietala, Richard Guilliani, Donald Maki, Robert Cailotto, Mr. Polich, Gerald Stromberg, Arvis Rhino, Chester Busakowski, Wallace Heikkilla, Frank Zanon, Baynard Anderson

Middle row Glenn Goodman, John Sanderlin, Ben Norkoli, Allen Bemis, James Peloso, Raimo Mongiat, Donald Tellizzaro, James Goodhall, Kenneth Masuga, Garrett Erickson, Donald Hill, Lawrence Guilliani, DeWayne Melchiori, Arlen Sunn

Back row John Parrotta, Thomas Rucinski, Donald Sarder, Jerry Cailotto, Stanley Mastie, Ronald Pataconi, Peter Djupe, Rudy Brey, Ward Bond, Ronald Flashberger, Jerry Kinney, Russel Goodhall, James King, Eugene LaVacque

CLASS WILL — (continued)

the road t o Jimmy King who goes there, troubles to unload.

CHESTER TOKOLY—His Ginger and c a r t o anyone who lives out far.

JOAN TRUDELL—Her long wavy hair t o Elvena Schultz who could use some spare.

ROBERT VEZZETTI—His good times t o anyone who likes to pay fines.

KENNETH WEBBER—His practical jokes t o Eugene Mottes t o endeavor.

CLARICE WOODS—Her nickname "life o f the party" t o a tame girl, Eileen Nardi.

DOROTHY YOUNG—Her size t o Janet Pivonka who is otherwise.

ROBERT YOUNGREN—H i s nickname "Cobra," so famous, t o Gary Battye w h o thinks it's outrageous.

DELORES ZINI—Her early morning singing t o Suzie Lundwall, i n whose ears t h e song is ringing.

MARY STASASKI—H e r musical laugh t o Gerhard Konrad who could use about half.

KEITH KING—His Model T truck t o anyone who wants t o get stuck.

CLASS PROPHECY — (continued)

guaranteed or your body back. Terry Hughes is running for Prosecuting Attorney—let's give him our loyal support. Richard Jacobson is starring in South Pacific. Elaine King has just finished her course of dentistry in Smile Awhile School. Keith King, our whiz on the trumpet, has just taken a job as Harry James's stand-in. Germaine Kudlaty is Gaastra's new choir leader. Judy Lindeman, the star of "A Date With Judy," has reached the summit of her career. Lee Lindstrom, a food specialist, works at A & P. Martin Penkivech, the local undertaker, whose motto is "I'll be the last t o let you down," recently opened "Mart's Mort". Janice Marinello has combined bakery and grocery business into one. Judy Atkinson, our stay-at-home girl, has started a baby-sitting agency.





AUTOGRAPHS



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